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of Montgomery Ward & Co. and Sears

Rocbuck & Co., Chicago mail-order

houses, appealing from the State of

lowa's 2 per cent use tax-the companion measure which extends the

sales tax to purchases made by a state's residents outside the common-

The court ruled for the State of

ales tax, a companion "use tax'

measure which is deficient in many re-

The Star, one of the original editor-

bankruptcy, has felt that the fate of

From a legal standpoint, I am in-

formed, the amazing fact about Mon-

thrown overboard the ancient fiction

at law that when a mail-order house

delivered its goods to the railroad sta-

tion in Chicago the transaction ended

houses were domiciled (Illinois) had

federal and state law which permit-

ted mail order houses to ship goods

tax-free either by the federally-re-

blem no court can forever ignore.

cent sales tax against the consumers

and either all the consumers are go-

ing to pay it or none of them. That's what Monday's supreme court decis-

The court upheld efforts by

lows to require mail-order houses outside the state to collect the

slate's 2 per cent "use tax." com-

plementary to its retail sales tax,

on all goods they sell to lowa resi-

dents. The companies had con-tended that the law was an uncon-

stitutional discrimination against

interstate commerce and had been sustained by the Iowa Supreme

The court divided on the Iowa

tax case, 5-2, with Justice Stone not participating. The majority opinion, by Justice Douglas, held that the tax was valid because

"the purchaser is in Iowa and the

tax is upon use in Iowa," and that

the mail-order houses could be re-

quired to act as collection agencies

the state.

as a condition of doing business in

the decision said, "regardless of the

time and place of passing title, and

regardless of the time the tax is required to be paid. * * *

are complementary. Sales made wholly within Iowa carry the same

burden as these mail-order sales,

A tax or other burden obviously

does not discriminate against in-

terstate commerce where 'equality

Justice Roberts, in a dissent joined by Chief Justice Hughes,

declared that "a state cannot jus-

tify a burden on interstate com-

merce by laying a similar burden

on local commerce," and that the

tax constituted "an effort on the

part of Iowa to regulate or tax

an event which occurs outside her

borders and over which she has

Atlantic clipper planes can carry 13,000 pounds of mail under favorable

no jurisdiction."

conditions.

"The use tax and the sales tax

"Use in Iowa is what is taxed."

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ion means.

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The Mail-Order Houses Will Have to Pay

Monday's Amazing Supreme Court Decision

Arkansas papers generally seem to have missed the significance of a United States Supreme Court decision last Monday, February 17, upholding the right of a "sales-tax state" to enforce collection of the tax against its residents even when their purchases are made from out-of-state business houses. This decision, closing the greatest single loop-hole in the administration of a state sales tax, came in the case

Coroner Jury Disagrees in Poison Case

Sevidus McMillan. Near Falcon, Found Dead, A. Q. Smith Wounded

A coroner's jury failed to reach a verdict Tuesday in the death of Sevidus McMillan, 61, retired railroad worker, was found dead of poison at his home near Falcon late Monday ial sponsors of a sales tax to help the night and who was reported by state public schools of Arkansas out of police to be implicated in the shootalso of near Falcon.

State police here Wednesday quoted Smith as saying that he and Mc-Millan were talking at the latter's Millan were talking at the latter's Monday makes a gigantic stride struction, turns west on 16th street, home Monday night when McMillan toward ironing these difficulties out runs half-way to Elm street, and pulled out a gun which discharged the shot striking Smith in the neck. Smith, they said, ran home and when his son and a doctor returned to the his son and a doctor returned to the day's decision is that the United their avenue and be trapped at the ceeded Wednesday in obtaining apMillan dayd in his land Evanionation

States Supreme Court has apparently small culvert which drains surface proval of his resolution calling for Millan dead in his bed, Examination showed that death came by poisoning from mercury tablets.

As coroners Jury which was sump moned by a constable and justice of there, and a state government other peace at Falcon failed to reach a than the state in which the mail-order verdict. Smith told police and the jury that he and McMillan had had no argument and that it "was all a mystery" to him.

Sheriff Ward of Nevada county and State Policeman Haynie and Porderfield carried out the investigation. To arrests were made.

McMillan is survived by his widow and several children. The body was taken to Stamps for burial.

Library Class Is Held Here

Anniversary of Hempstead Library Observed

The Hempstead County Library Training Class was held at the City Hall Tuesday from 10:00 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. The first anniversary of Washington Monday, February 17, re-the Hempstead County Library was porting this epochal decision, is re-3:30 p. m. The first anniversary of

brary: Mrs. Joe Jackson, Washington; Mrs. Vivien Goff, Fulton; Mr. Lester Boyce, Spring Hill; and Miss Florine Warren, Blevins; Mrs. Lois F. Rus-dell gave a report from the Hope headquarters library and Mrs. Grace Wilson gave a report from the Pres-

cott Public Library.
Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist Church gave a very

tory. A story, "George Washington's Hap-piest Birthday" was told by Miss

Evelyn Simpson. What has been accomplished by the Louisiana Library Commission in Louisiana," was discussed by Miss Elsie Weisenberger. "Conversation Piece" was read by

Mrs. Johnie McCabe, Mrs. Joe Jackson discussed the life

of Miss Alice Jordon. Library Philanthropy in the Southwest was discussed by Mr. Lester

Mrs. J. R. Henry, secretary of County Library Board and Mrs. Ralph B. Carter were the only visitors.

By the Associated Prose

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New Orleans Cotton					
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♦ May	0.31	10.32	10.25	10.32	
July 1	0.17	10.18	10.13	10.18	
October	9.73	9.74	9.67	9.74	
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City Moves to **Correct Flood** Threat on Elm

Elm St. Residents **Protest New Drainage From** Highway 29

Protests by South Elm street residents to the city council Tuesday night disclosed a possible flood threat on that thoroughfare if present drain-age plans for carrying water off State Highway 29 aren't altered.

Harry McLemore headed the groun of Elm street residents who appeared before the council at its second In court ruled for the State of February meeting, attended by six lows and against the mail-order of the eight aldermen, with Mayor W. S. Atkins presiding.

Arkansas has, besides her 2 per cent City Engineer C. O. Thomas and a committee of three aldermen, Chairman Syd E. McMath, J. R. Williams spects and which the legislature is and E. P. Young, were instructed to confer with City Attorney E. F. Monday's supreme court decision, McFaddin and ascertain what remedy therefore, is one that our own legislature should prayerfully consider Department. when making the final draft of Ar-

Line Under Construction developed at Tuesday night's council meeting that the construction work on Highway 29, incidental to the building of the new underpass police to be implicated in the shoot-ing and wounding of A. Q. Smith the sales tax finally rested upon the the laying of a 24-inch storm sewer question of whether or not its adto provide drainage for the slope at ministrative difficulties were ironed the extreme end of South Main street out. The supreme court's decision This drainage pipe, now under con-

emerges there into an open ditch. water west through the L. & A. embankment, resulting in a flood, which has occurred in times past.

It developed in the course of the hearing that to carry the new High-way 29 drainage pipeline clear across

But the United States Supreme Court was confronted with this sitfor Highway 29 work.
The city engineer, city attorney Eighteen states have sales and use taxes-and the greatest single and council committee were instructobstacle to the successful operation of these taxes was the loop-hole created by the "no man's land" between highway department.

Milk, Meat Inspection Perry Moses, city milk and meat inspector, obtained instruction from 56 to 20 the bill by Barham of Sethe council to correct all defaults bastian reorganizing the State Board ly-owned and operated postal sys- of dairymen, and meat dealers, in of Cosmetology to give beauty opera- the Juba river are progressing. em. (the manner of handling milk and Eighteen states were in this plight meat within 30 days. He was also -und eighteen states, out of a total instructed to stop all merchants who of only forty-eight, constitute a prohave not obtained a license from selling meat in the city. Special re-And so the court has acted : . . and ference was given to neighborhood

groceries who sell country sausage up "a monopoly" were ordered paid,

The Park Commission was instructed to have all the rubbish, caused by employes from holding membership in the burning of the main exhibit any political party or organization building, removed.

The Associated Press dispatch from A report of the plumbing inspections for the past month showed that observed at that time.
The following librarians from the Globe Democrat of Tuesday, February various branch libraries over the 18, as follows:

The council was informed by the nighway department that a recommendation had been sent through to widen the pavement, now under construction on south Main street to the underpass, to a width of 30 feet. Although it was discussed at length he city took no action on the food stamp plan,

Leading Attack in Senate on British Aid Bill



Leading opponents in the senate pose together before taking to the flear to voice their opposition to the British aid bill. Left to right: Senators Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri; Hiram Johnson f California; Michigan's Arthur Vandenberg, and Burtn K. Wheeler of Montana.

Penitentiary to Be Studied

Resolution Approved to Study Prison Environment

insuccessful attempts to obtain a Elm street residents said drain-age water therefore would come down institutions Gates of Cleveland sucstudy by a house committee "of edopportunities, equipment and environment" of inmates of penal istitutions.

The house approved by voice vote without debate Gates' resolution calling for appointment of seven repre-sentatives to make the study for "the no way of reaching them with a sales ing between Elm and Main streets, sentatives to make the study for "the would require an additional 700 feet purpose of providing information for of 24-inch pipe, and expense not improving and advancing the encontemplated under present contracts vironment and educational advatages of those held as prisoners."

The house defeated 27 to 27 the bill by Hedges of St. Francis to revise ed to take the matter up with the libel laws affecting newspapers, magazines and periodicals.

tors control of the body regulating their profession.

Gates of Cleveland and James of Craighcad spoke at length against the measure, charging that it would set

Here in Arkansas we have a 2 per without paying a license.

The senate passed without debate and sales tax against the consumers.

All bills due and in proper order an administration bill to prohibit the assessment of state employes for political purposes and to forbid such which advocates the overthrow "of our constitutional form of govern ment.

A bill by Frierson of Jonesboro was passed which would permit the State Revenue Department to use automatic stamping machines in taxing cigarettes instead of selling transfer stamps which now must be affixed

by hand to each package. With only 18 of the 35 members participating in the voting the senate defeated 10 to 8 a bill by Erwin of Des Are which would have repealed a 1909 law giving irrigation corporations the right of eminent domain in establishing reservoirs.

The bill was opposed by Ragsdale Japan exports more crabmeat to the of Stuttgart and Frierson, Frierson United States than any other product read a telegram from Sen. Miller op-

British Take

Ethiopian Town Strategic Village of LITTLE ROCK -(P)- After three Njabara Captured

Wednesday CAIRO—(P)—The strategically important Ethiopian village of Njabara bout 150 miles northwest of Addis Ababa, has been captured by the British along "with many prisoners," British general headquarters an-

nounced Wednesday. The town, 140 miles inside Ethiopia lies directly south of Lake Tana, between Jbara and Addis Ababa, in Gojjam province where Ethiopian provinces, defeated by the Italians five years ago, are aiding the British with arrassing movements against their Fascist conquerors.

The British said "the situation" in the province "continues to develop satisfactorily." The Ethiopian natives were reported to have driven the Italians from several towns.

In Italian Someliland, the nique said, "operations on the line of It was indicated that stiff Italian resistance along this river, some 120 miles inside Italian territory, had

checked the British advance. "No change in the situation" was reported from other fronts, including the siege of Cheren in Eritrea, and in

State Convicts to Die March 7

Louisiana Prison **Board Upholds Death Penalty**

NEW ORLEANS -(A)- The State ardon Board in special session Wednesday denied applications for commutation to life sentence for four Arkansas convicts sentenced to die March 7 for the slaying of a posse-

man near Columbia, La.

The board refused elemency ir spite of pleas on behalf of the conicted man made by H. B. Harrigall father of Gerald Harrigall, 17. one of three high school students held as hostages by the convicts in Louisana and later released unharmed.

Direct appeal to Gov. Sam Jones on behalf of the condemned men was the only avenue left to them to escape the gallows.

The army's estimated defense needs embrace 45,000 different items, the

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some Sports Figures

Budge

Here are the last names of 10 prominent sports figures, listed beside thhe names of 10 events. Can you pair them correctly? Sarazen. (a) billards • (b) handball Норре. (c) hockey.

> Holman. (e) tennis. Burk. (f) track. Grange. (g) golf. (h) rowing Platak. (i) basketball. Bonthron. Hitchock (j) football. Answers on Comic Page

(d) polo.

Spencer Returns to **Bank After Illness**

Senator Lloyd Spencer, ill of a cold at his home on East Third street re-turned Wednesday to his desk at the First National bank for the first time since his appointment to the senate.

Connally in Plea for Unity

Asserts Democracies Must Hang Together

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Sen. Connalbill, told the senate Wednesday that peace on Italy's terms . the democracies of the world "must Trains from Germany loaded with es Japan exerts her efforts to bring all hang together or they shall hang war materials headed for Bulgaria about a satisfactory settlement of the

senate debate on the legislation with the assertion that opponents of the taking quick advantage of the non-lian troops in large numbers being the assertion that opponents of the taking quick advantage of the non-lian troops in large numbers being the landed at Singapore to be distributed bill had engaged in "specious" arguments with the charge that the so-Fresident Roosevelt "a dictator." Crowded galleries listened attent

Describing the European war as "this death struggle of democracy against ruthless tyranny," Connally said the U. S. could not aford to be indifferent of those nations fighting the Axis powers.

Pageant at Columbus School on Friday

The eighth grade of Columbus school will present a pageant at the school Friday morning in commera-tion of George Washington's birthday The program will begin promptly at 10 o'clock, The public is invited.

A Thought

But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they. -The Acts 15:11.

Turks Rap Axis on 'Propaganda'

NEA Service Telephoto

Say Axis Distorted Meaning of Turkey-**Bulgaria Pact**

ISTANBUL, Turkey-(A)-The official Turkish radio said Wednesday to peace in the Far East."

Turkey-Bulgaria pact had taken advantage of it for its own propaganda.' It said that "England, on the other side, had not taken this atitude and had a complete understanding of the

Germans on March BELGRADE-(A)-Reports of vast German war supply movements across in eas Yugoslavia and the drone of Nazi world. planes over Greece Wednesday in-WASHINGTON —(AP)— Sen. Connal-ly, D., Texas, pleading for national unity in support of the British aid whether to continue the fight or talk

are reported to have crossed the Ru- problem by peaceful means."

Hern Infant **Dies Wednesday**

Funeral Services to Be Held at 4 o'Clock Wed.

Funeral services for Federick Earl Hern, Jr., two-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E Hern who died early Wednesday morning, will be held at Britain's favor. Wednesday morning, will be field at Britain's favor.

4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Hern's mother, Mrs the home of Mrs Hern's mother, Mrs the Malay peninsula a veritable powerhouse of military energy and in-Burial will be in Rose Hill Ceme-

Guests in the House of Representalives gallery are required to leave cameras at the door.

Tips On Your Income Tax

Special Defense Levy Adds 10 Per Cent The second of six short artiThe second of six short artiThe second of six short artiThe most common The most common The pay construction of the most common the most c

cles outlining the most common errors of income tax payers.

By NEA Service

This year's income tax blanks have

another new feature, the special Defense Tax. That's to help Uncle Sam pay for his new army and navy. Lots of people misunderstand even taxpayers of long rate for moderate incomes is 4 per cent. The new of final, and people tend to start writ-10 per cent Defense Tax doesn't ing their check at that point. You mean that the rate has been upped must, however, make that last calto 14 per cent. It means that you add it to the regular income tax add 10 per cent of whatever amount to make up the final total. that figures out to be. For instance,

on 1040, and Item 20 on 1040-A). Well,

Some returns have already come in lying between Indo-China, Thailand if your income tax figures out at from conscientious objectors, who say and the Malay peninsula. One was \$40, you take 10 per cent of that they are against war, and against said to be off the mouth of the Nam \$40 as a Defense Tax, and add it to being drafted into the army because river, leading to Bangkok; the other, the \$40, making a total tax of \$44. they do not believe in war, and that south of the Thai island It's easy to see how this is mis- therefore they can't pay any De- Chang on the castern side of the Guile understood. If you'll look at your fense Tax, either. The draft law near the Thailand, Indo-China border. blank, form 1040-A or 1040, you'll has a provision for gnuine consciensee that the Defense Tax is the last tious objectors, but not the revenue

"Balance of Income Tax" sounds kind

is figured as usual, coming down to cognize any conscientious objections.
"Balance of Income Tax" (Item 34) NEXT: How to write your name.

Australians in Singapore Draw **Jap Criticism**

Both U. S. and **Britain Charged** With "Warlike Preparations"

LONDON (A)— The government informed the House of Commons Wed message" from Japan offering to mediate in the war and also accusing the U.S. and Britain of "wallke" preparations" in the Pacific

preparations' in the Pacific (1997). Richard Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, said Foreign Secretary. Anthony Eden has received this mes-sage couched in "courteous terms" and following the same general lines as the statement issued in Tokyo Tuesday by a government spokesman Authoritative London quarters said Britain would not entertain "peace proposals until a complete victory has been gained."

Japs Accuse British
SHANGHAI —(P)— A Jap military
pokesman asserted Wednesday the anding of Australian troops at Singapore "may interfere with the successful outcome of the Thailand-Indo China peace conference" and accused Eritain of having taken "belligerent Maj. Kunio Akiyama, official spokes

man of the Jap expeditionary forces in China, declared arrival of the Australian troops "can not be interpreted as a gesture contributing He expressed belief Britain is at

tempting to bring pressure on Thailand, "possibly to defeat the peace negotiations in Tokyo." Major Akiyama described these negotiations as an evidence of Japan-ese willingness, as announced Tuesday

by a spokesman for the cabinet in formation bureau, to act as mediator in east Asia or anywhere in the He said they were "one example

of Japan's carnest difforts to restore and maintain peace throughout the world," and added: "Wherever a critical situation arises Japan exerts her efforts to bring

Connally opened the third day of manian frontier.

"In view of the aformentioned fact," senate debate on the legislation with The Germans, the sources said, were he declared, "the report of Austral-

throughout Malaya, can not be interpreted as a gesture contributing to peace in the Far East. "Concentration of Australian forces on the Thailand-Malaya border is a British attempt to create an air of suspicion and distrust over the peace parley and is also an application of pressure on Thailand which is co-

operating with Japan in bringing

bout a new order in East Osia," Australians Pour in SINGAPORE -(P) The fighting strength of Britain's Singapore base was reinforced Wednesday by thousands of Australians and by such great numbers of bombers and fighting planes that neutral observers believed the balance of air power in southeastern Asia has turned in

creased expressions of official press and popular confidence that the empire now was ready to meet any threat of an extension of the war to the South Pacific.

Malaya now has the greatest manpower strength in its history. The Australians came completely equipped to reinforce British Indian and Malay troops guarding the great base. Malaya's volunteer and civil defense units also have been completely mobilized and are in trainng to support the regiments manning the defenses,

Chinese residents, who form Maaya's largest and most important racal minority are organizing to help n protecting the country. Rush Air Defenses

An air defense program is being vigorously pushed ahead in all ports and centers of population. Bomb blast screens have been installed to proteet important buildings in Singapore and a plan is being perfected to disperse unessential population to the nearby countryside in the event of an emergency. Hundreds of shel-ters are being built in the hilly areas of central and northern Malaya,

(Unconfirmed reports reached Sai-

gon that two Jap flotillas were in the Gulf of Siam, the body of water

(Bangkok lent some support to these reports, telling of the presence or imminent visits there of four Jap item, on either one. The regular tax law. The income tax man won't redestroyers. At least three Jap cruisers are known to have been in Indo-China waters the last few days),

AMERICAN AIRCRAFT'S. MARCH OF DEFENSE EMPLOYMENT





THE WEEKLY INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT OF EIGHT WESTERN MANUFACTURERS, CONSOLIDATED, BOEING, DOUGLAS, LOCKHEED, NORTH AMERICAN, NORTHROP, RYAN, YULTEE, WHOSE PRESENT TOTAL EMPLOYMENT EXCEEDS 83,000 WORKERS

Pictograph illustrates the tremendous increase in the rate of weekly hiring of new employes by the aircraft manufacturers, according to an Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce survey. Eight major Pacific Coast manufacturers of military airplanes have increased their weekly hiring rate approximately 300 per cent in the period of a year. Similar increases by eastern manufacturers, which will be reported March 1, complete the picture of an unprecedented march of men into the factories building

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Builders of **Brain Power**

By DONALD A. LAIRD PH. D., CSI. D. Author of "More Zest for Life"

Many Mental Diseases, Considered Hopeless 30 Years Ago, Now Curable

with facts about mental disorders in ago, not nearly as many returned the department of mental hygiene of home. New York state.

His voluminous records, about more tients, have enabled him to discover Middleburg. trends in types and severity of men-Pollock l tinuous landmarks to guide research and treatment.

Dr. Pollock discovered that some types of mental disease which were considered hopeless 30 years ago have now become curable. First of these that there aren't any misfits in the was general paralysis of the insane army. How about those sweaters from paresis, or syphilitic softening of the home? brain. Before a cure was found the paretic's mental condition invariably becam steadily worse, and he seldom lived more than five years after the mental symptoms appeared.

As long as 15 years ago, Dr. Pollock saw a great decline in the mortality from paresis; it was no longe a fatal disease. In addition, a large proportion of those afflicted with it are now being restored mentally so they can return to their families and

More recently, he discovered that another mental disorder-one that occurs the most frequently—is also on the verge of being conquered. This

Answer to

Questions on Page One Sarazen—(g) golf. Hoppe—(a) billards. Shore-(c) hockey. Budge-(e) tennis. Holman—(i) basketball. Burk-(h) rowing. 10. Hitchcock-(d) polo-

Grange (i) football Platak-(b) handball. Bonthron -(f) track.

dementia praecox, or schizo-phren-

in.
This disorder used to be responsible for about one-fourth of the new cases of insanity and for more than one-Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to pitals. It is only in the last half dozen years that Dr. Pollock's recorded in this paper and also the local news published herein. number of recoveries from this once incurable affliction.

Recently he has found that some forms of mental disease appear to be on the increase, but he does not look upon this as serious, or as indicating that the country is gradually going crazy. The increases, he finds, are chiefly in mental diseases due to old age, and these are due to the increased number of older persons in the population.

Dr. Pollock has found no grounds for the popular theory that women in general tend to develop mental disorders more readily than men. In fact, the rates are somewhat high among men.

He also finds that some time or other during his life, one person out of every 20 is taken to a special hospital for treatment of a mental breakdown. Encouragingly, 50 out of every hundred of those taken to a nental hospital manage to improve For nearly 30 years now, Dr. Hora-enough to return to their families to M. Pollock has been wrestling as improved or cured. Thirty years

Dr. Pollock started life as a farm boy, and he is still a farmer, finding than a quarter million mental pa- time to manage a fruit farm near Pollock Park near Albany is named

NEXT: The business man who

saves minds. Uncle Sam is going to see to it

Advance thought for spring: It's better to drive slowly than be driven that way.

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Eggs	
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"Come along, Nip," he called

Laughing down, he said, "Ann,

"No, Kent. I want to go home, I

must!" The wind threw back her

FOR April knew once she crossed

home, disaster awaited. Great-

know she wasn't Ann Burnett.

plotting out every thought.

She tried to remember what

"There," Kent said, half carry-

ing her across the threshold after

he'd opened the big, grilled door,

this is what you might call sym-

Nip squeezed in and made a

great to-do about shaking the

sticky ice stones from his fur.

Kent reached to help April off

with her coat. The hood toppled

with a splash of drops, "You're shivering," Kent said, "we'll go

back to the library where a fire's

"No, I'm not cold," April chat-

In the shadows of the cavernous

hall, April saw the parlor leading

off to the right. It, too, was cav-

ernous with heavy carved furniture, oil paintings and a massive

And over the mantle was a mir-

coat and cap off, no one could ever

mistake her for Ann, no matter

somewhere at the other end of the house, there wasn't a sound.

Perhaps she wouldn't have to see

"Kent," she began, "I'm a sight.

As if this had been an invitation

April followed his eyes in the

Please, I couldn't see anyone look-

But except for the fire hissing

ute-then I'll have to go."

"I'll stand here just a min-

Ann had said about Auntie Carter

the threshold of the Carter

voice.

burning."

square piano,

how dim the light.

Auntie Carter after all!

"Kent, is that you?"

"Yes, Aunt Elizabeth."

ing the way I do."

tered.

gal, anyone would say you were

a lunatic. Think I'm going to let you go off alone in a blitzkrieg?"

SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS.

APRIL MEETS TROUBLE

CHAPTER IX NOW the thing to do was

harden her heart. April didn't look at Kent after she stepped into the roadster. The

Tomorrow, Ann might come home. If she did, April would tell her what she had done and make it perfectly clear why. "He doesn't

say. "I only wanted to help you." If Ann didn't return, there'd be some way she, April could avoid seeing Kent.

She began to think of Ann, Ann the gentle one, the sweet one with even on the short cuts they seemed the silver voice who'd have her great chance tonight.

as the roadster rocked on the red past a truck and almost sent the road.

"I'm trying to beat the storm." "For a minute it felt as if we were headed for a spill."

"No, we just missed one." She scanned the skyline. Clouds were marching around the tents of this ill-fated fling when he'd said the hill, gray and menacing there were other things you could "Funny," she said, "how a day can be drafted for besides the army. start all sunshine and then get to Drafted for love! It sounded swell floundering around in clouds and jected, service deferred.

lyrical, I could say it always grows storm that shook her to the core. bright again."

"For you, it will." That was safe to say. He could take it the drove spectacularly. way he wanted. She must keep everything impersonal between them, impersonal as the weather. The speedometer danced.

And all the time, her mouth

Perspiration was on her face,
settled in a hard line and her heart

her hands trembled when she

"I feel like an oaf sitting here while you do all the driving," Kent said. "I ought to be taking the wheel to: the trek home. It's

too much for you, Ann."
"Not at all." She bit off the words. "I like it." first sweep of gale tore at the side

TESTERDAY: Kent goes on, criticizing April—the Gilterbug as solds, vain, spoiled. April, but the analysis has an amusing side, too. April keeps her secret, though, knowing what this day means to Kent. And she adds a final. "No matter what happens, I love you." And means it.

Tester Day: Kent hunched forward, straining as if he couldn't bear his helplessness, it is in the couldn't bear his helplessness. "If.I could only see you for one second," he said. "I bet your eyes are sparkling and that there's a charcoal smudge on your nose. I like to look at you when you're along, Nip." he called like to look at you when you're and bore April triumphantly intent on something, Ann. You through the gate and up the brief have a lift to your head that I'm walk to the door, crazy about."

April fought down an urge to say, "Yep, you would like to see Ann now. Five hundred miles away and as intent as all get-out day was over, the game ended on an audition with the great Vi-She had played her part right up vano tonight." But no, she to the last tag-line. speedometer dance a little faster.

DUSK blurred the daylight; night came on. The wind was Aunt Elizabeth Carter would a roaring cavalcade behind them, mean anything to me," she would pushing them on. April knew she must reach Kent's home before the storm broke. If she timed it but it seemed now as if the hailright, she'd have a perfect exstones were pelting her brain and cuse for leaving him at his gate

without further farewells. On and on, the miles sped but twice as long as they had been this morning. Once the engine balked. Once she stopped for gas. "Steady there," Kent advised Another time she tried to slip car in a ditch.

> All the things Kent had said about her came back. It was soothing to think of Hal Parks. Hal was sophisticated, smart, worldly and he liked her. And yes, blast him, he was the one but she'd been turned down, re-

"We're sure playing tag with the "If you'll overlook my being storm," Kent said, innocent of the

"You bet." She felt his eyes on mirror and she knew with her her as the car raced. Ann never "Where are we now?"

"Only about five miles to go." Four miles, three and then as she reached the hill road that led to Pattonsville she could pick out

finally slowed the car. "At last!" Her words were a

long sigh.
"Swell going," Kent said.
"If I hurry, I can make it to

to catastrophe, a voice spoke out of the silence of the upper hall. As she spoke, there was yords. "I like it."

Warning rattle on the hood, a spattering on the canvas top.

rst sweep of gale tore at the side

"Hailstorm." Kent was brief. direction of the stairs where a small, erect figure was poised.

(To Be Continued) of the car. Nip, the wire-haired. "We'll make a dash for the house."

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ME ... SO LONG AS AH'S CAMUEL TO

LOOK AFTAH!

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A CRIMP IN OL'

HEY,

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOM'S PLANS WELL OUT OF THIS DIDN'TCHA? GUN'S RANGE!

? TAHT ZOHW

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LITTLE JEFF.

YES, BUT NOT GOOD ENOUGH-

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McCASKILL

Those attending the W. S. C. S. zone meeting at Holly Grove last Thursday were Mrs. John Gaines, Mrs. G. Shuffield, Mrs. Bert and Marshall Scott, Mrs. Clio McCaskill, Mrs. Bill Hood, Mrs. J. E. Gentry, Mrs. Argic Henry, Mrs. G. W. Anthony, Mrs

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 5519 - In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Sophia Eve

VS. Leon E. Eve Defendant The Defendant, Leon E. Eve is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint

of the Plaintiff, Sophia Eve. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 18th day of February 1941.

HEH-HEH-HEH! HE AIN'T NO LITTLE 'UN NO MO'! NO

YEH, MEBBE-

HE'S COMING

BACK AGAIN!

SUH!

J. P. Byers, Clerk (SEAL). W. R. Thrasher, Attorney for Plft. L. E. Wilson, Atty Ad Litem Feb. 19, 26, March 5.

Wayne Wilson, Mrs. Dord Wortham and Mrs. F. Burroughs. Mrs. May Hampton and Mrs. John Gaines were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton announce the marriage of their son, parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese. Reese of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., to Miss Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Sweat were Ellen Irene Sharp of that place. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley were Hope

visitors Saturday. Miss Charlotte Rhodes left Friday WANTED afternoon for Arkadelphia where she will spend the week end with her SCRAP IRON consin Miss Fredda Harper who is a student in Henderson State Teachers SEE MCRAE FEED CO.

College. Mrs. J. S. Moses and Miss Nell

Henry were shopping in Hope Sal-Mrs. Dora Wortham was a visitor to Hope and Prescott Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Wattie Hooker o

FOR HIGHEST PRICES

shopping in Hope Friday. Mrs. George Hood returned home Saturday from El Dorado where she Langley spent the week-end with her

has been visiting relatives. far has been ratified by 28 states.

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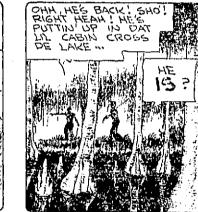
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, TWIGGS, NOT BAD IF I DO SAY IT I SUPPOSE ALL PUT THAT SMEAR MYGELF! ... I PRESUME YOU RECOG-YOUR ANCESTORS) AWAY AND HIKE NIZE THE SUBJECT --- RICHARD WERE IN JAIL TO THE STORE FOR! THE LION HEARTED, IMPRISONED AT ONE TIME TEN POUNDS OF I OR ANOTHER!



And Thats' That

BUT WHERE IS HE, UNCLE TOBE? THE LAST I HEALD, HE WAS IN PARTS, STUDYING ART



Air Raid?







By Merrill Blosser

By Roy Crane

6.

By Edgar Martin

THERE ISH'T ANYTHING

WRONG WITH MY

MEND ANTIFORM

FOLKS LET ME ALONE

AND DON'T ASK SILLY

QUESTIONS! BEAT

By V. T. Hamlin

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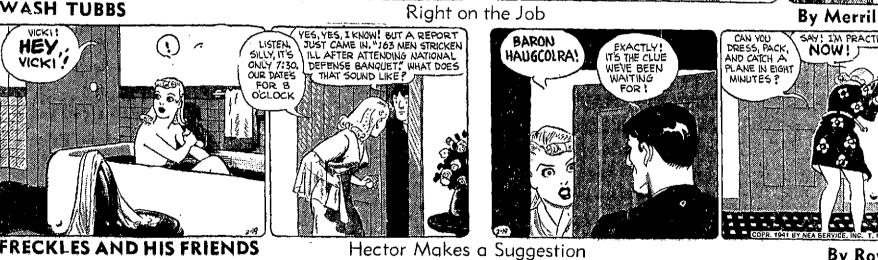
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HOWS THIS -L RIDE MY DIKE OUT TO JUNES HOUSE AN' HIDE ---PRETTY SOON THIS BEEZARD GOING! ALONG ---











RED RYDER HEADIN' FOR TH' DUCHESS IM

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SHERIFF KEEPUM YOUR PISTOL BUT YOU GOTTUM SADDLE CARBINE,

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Lowthorp-Hamilton

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The chapel of the Arkansas Con-

federate Home was the scene of a

beautiful wedding Sunday afternoor

when Miss Grace Hamilton of Ark-

adelphia became the bride of Frank Corin Lowthorp, son of Superinten-

dent and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp of

The bride was attended by Miss Estelle Richardson of Arkadelphia and

the bridegroom's father served as best

of the First Christian church of Lit-

le Rock, officiated, using the double

ing ceremony. The chapel was de-

corated with gladiolus and snapdra-

Immediately after the ceremony, the

couple left for McGee, where they

will live. The bridegroom is con-nected with the American Express

Miss Mary Shull Entertains "Seven

and One" Club at the White House
Miss Mary Shull entertained the

'Seven and One" club and two tables

of additional guests Tuesday night

was decorated with iaponica blos-

Bridge was played from four tables

and at the conclusion of several in-

teresting games, the high score gift,

hosiery, was awarded to Miss Patty

After the games, the hostess,

sisted by Mrs. Joe Black and Miss Hat-

tic Richardson served a delightful

Miss Edna Earl Hall, Miss Pansy Wimberly, and Miss Fay Davis.

Seven Guests at Tuesday Contract

Club Meeting Mrs. Vincent Foster was hostess to

the members of her club, the Tues-

day contract Bridge club, on Tues-

day afternoon at her home in Edge-

wood. Guests other than the club

members were Mrs. Comer Boyett.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr., Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. Alston Foster, Mrs.

Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. Dick Forrster

Japonica, narcissi and violets adorn-

ed the rooms where four tables were

arranged for the players. Mrs. Leon-

ard Ellis, Mrs. Royce Smith, and Mrs

Dorsey McRae Jr. were the high

A delicious salad plate was served at the conclusion of the games.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Charles Haynes and Mrs. J. G. Martindale will spend the weekend

n Pine Bluff, where they will be the

Harper Leeper of Dallas, Texas is the house guest of his sister, Mrs. Finley Ward, and Mr. Ward. He is al-

so visiting other relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, Mrs.

Tom Kinser and son, Thomas, and

Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield returned

Monday from an interesting trip to

Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, Mrs. Tom McLarty, Mrs. Claud Waddle, and

Mrs. C. C Lewis of Prescott spent

lo spent the weekend with relatives

From the Hendrix college news bureau comes the announcement that

Robert Jewell, a Hendrix junior, has

been elected president of the Hendrix Christian association. He will be in-

stalled as an officer on Wednesday

night, and will serve as president the last semester of this year and the first semester of his senior year.

Mrs. J. T. Bowdn and little daughter, Marcia Lee, left Tuesday morning for Port Arthur, Texas, where

they will visit Mrs. Bowden's pa-

of the John Cain chapter of the D. A. R., will motor to Pine Bluff this weekend to attend the state con-

vention of the organization. From Pine Bluff she will go to Florida

and from there to Cuba for a winter

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Rohleder of Mishawha, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs.

George Dodd of South Bend, Indiana were the weekend guests of H. A. Stophs and family and Mrs. Daisy Korndorfher, en route to Mexico City.

Another chorus girl has married a rich man's son. We wonder if she

Legal Notice WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT S. H. BRIANT ET AL . . . Plaintiffs

FRANK LINTON ET AL . Defendants

The defendants Susic Perry, Frank Linton, Welchie Linton, the Unknown

Heirs of Theophilus Linton, Deceased, the Unknown Heirs of Lena Linton, Deceased, the Unknown Heirs of Tony

Linton, Deceased, G. T. Blankenship, Mrs. G. T. Blankenship, his wife, Farmers Royalty Holding Company, a Corporation, W. R. Pruit and Mrs. W. R. Pruitt, his wife, and each of them, are hereby warned to anseer in this

are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein,

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 11th day of Feb-

Feb 12, 19, 26, Meh. 5, 1941

J. P. BYERS

ruary, 1941. (SEAL)

took him at his pa value.

vacation visit,

rents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lee. Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, regent

Monday shopping in Little Rock Lt. J. T. Bowden Jr. of Monticel-

Vicksburg, Natchez, and Ja

and friends in the city.

in the city,

delegates of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the state convention

and Mrs. R. L. Broach.

scorers for the afternoon.

soms and potted plants.

-Arkansas Gazette

The Rev. Gerald Sias, pasto

Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 19th Bay View Reading ctub, home of Mrs. J. G. Martindale, 3 o'clock. Chairman of the program on "Physicians" will be Mrs. Edwin

Troop No. 6 of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Clyde Monts and Mrs. Dale lenders, will not meet Wednesday, but will have a party on Friday at the Methodist church parlors with the members of Troop No. 1.

Mrs. Paul Lewis and Mrs. G. A. Hobbs will entertain at an afnoon bridge party, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Oliver Adams will enterday Contract Bridge club, 3:30 o'-

Thursday, February 20th The Girl Scott Troop Leaders' Association will meet at the 'Little House", 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Syd McMath will enter-tain the members of the Wednes-

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day Contract Bridge club, 2 o'clock, Thursday Contract Bridge club,

home of Mrs. Bill Wray, 7:30 p.:

Lilac Garden club, home of Mrs. Ched Hall with Mrs. Harry Phipps associate hostess, 3 o'clock,

Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, regular meeting, 7:30 p. m. At this time, Mrs. Rosa Mattar of Arkadelphia, deputy grand lecturer of District 8, will make her official visit. All members are urged to attend and visit-

Girl Scout Troop No. 7, meet at the "Little House" with the leaders, Mrs. Linus Walker and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, after

Mrs. Hanegan and Miss Louise at the White House. The living room Hanegan Honor Visitor at Large Tea Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Kalamazoo Michigan, a charming visitor in the ity was honored at a lovely tea on uesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. F. Hanegan and Miss Louise Innegan entertained with an after- Thompson; and the consolation, noon tea in their home on South beautiful handmade handkerchief, Elm street feting Mrs. Daniel. Mrs. Roy Allison. Cerrell Cornelius greeted the guests at the door, and receiving with the hostesses and honoree were Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley and Mrs. B. E. Me- salad plate with Russian tea to "Se-Mahen. Mrs. Harry J. Lemley introduced the guests to the members of the receiving line, A profusion of Mahen, lovely spring flowers including ar- Elizabeth Bridewell, Miss Ruth Taycangements of Japonica, blue pussy lor, Miss Hattie Anne Feild, Mrs. willow, calendendula, and red carna- Roy Allison, Miss Louise Hanegan, tions, decorated the reception suite, Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Jr., Mrs.

Frank Nolen, and Mrs. Jim Henry dispensed hospitalities in the living room, and Mrs. Kendell Lemley and Mrs. Eugene White invited the guests upstairs to the cloak room, where they were assisted by Miss Maryla Mc-Rae and Miss Martha White.

The guest book was presided over by Mrs. E. S. Greening, Miss Ruth Taylor and Mrs. George Ware invited the guests into the dining room, where Mrs. Finley Ward, Mrs. Dorsey McRae Sr., and Mrs. Sid Reed were

The dining room table, covered with handsome Normandy lace cloth, was centered with a alrge cut glass bowl containing a bouquet of red rose buds and baby breath. Mineature replicias extended the four corners of the table, where tall slender tapers glowed from crystal holders. The same flowers were used on the buffet, where eight crystal holders contained glowing candels. Miss Lucille Hutson, Mrs. Remmel Young, Miss Mary Lemley,

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The hostesses invited a large number of guests to call between the appointed hours of 5:30 and 7:30 Shows at Saenger Sunday



Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmarsh and sons of Prescott spent Sunday with

relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stueart of Hot ven and One" members and the following guests: Mrs. B. E. Mc-Springs spent Saturday night and Miss Martha Cantley, Miss Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Stanton and daughter of Saratoga visited Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Wisdom Sunday. R. A. Coaley of Highland visited his parents here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McLarty and little daughter, Louise of Mineral

C. McLarty Sunday. Alger Lee Allen of Nashville was a blsiness visitor here Saturday. Perry Sutton of Nashville was here

Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

on business Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty

Clubs

The Columbus Home Demonstraion club met Tuesday with Mrs. Horrace Ellen as hostess. The meeting was opened by the group singing "My Old Kentucky Horne" led by Mrs. Ellen. Miss Mildred Johnson gave the devotional reading the 23rd Psalm The secretary, Miss Estell Caldwell called the roll and 18 memgers answered by naming some plant or shrub hye would like to exchange for another kind. The Home Management leader was ill and Mrs. White gave her part. She brought out many things to make the "happy family." Mrs. Frank Delaney, poultry leader, gave an instructive talk on starting baby chickens. Mrs. White urged the memhers to follow the live-at-home program and raise more chickens and petter gardens. The club voted to make a mattress for Mr. and Mrs. Bolding, who are both sick. The recreation leader presented tow interesting games that everyone enjoyed. After the games the guests were invited into the dining room which was decorated in the Valentine motiff. The hostess served valentine cookies, sandwiches and hot chocolate. The March meeting will be at the new home of Mrs. J. O. Johnson Jr. and each member will take a shrub or plant for her yard.

Shover Springs

The Shover Springs Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Roy Rogers the second Monday in January. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. E. McWilliams. She also read the history of the song we sang "God Bless America." Mrs. Jake Beckworth read the devotional

sons visited Mr. and Mrs. George Tommy at Nashville Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. McLarty of Nashville visited the family of her son, Mr. nad

from the first Psalm followed with

Miss Eletcher explained the new mattress program. Our last year presdent says "she would like to see one thing accomplished this year better than last year, that is, each one hand in all her reports.

Mrs. McWilliams explained what we nave already done the past two years on our five year program. This year we are to screen our back porches.
Foods for adequate diets were explained by Mrs. McWilliams, also how and when to plant shrubs, blubs and etc. Miss Fletcher gave a demonstration for making mattress covers and pads also making rugs and putting bottoms in chairs. We surprised our

last year president with a shower. She received many useful gifts.
We all went to the kitchen and en-

loyed the delicious refreshment served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Jake Beckworth. Mrs. Hamp Huelt won the prize by finding the button in her piece of cake. The next mest ing will be with Mrs. E. Aaron on February 10.

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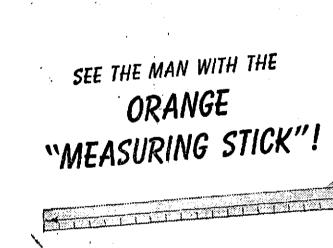
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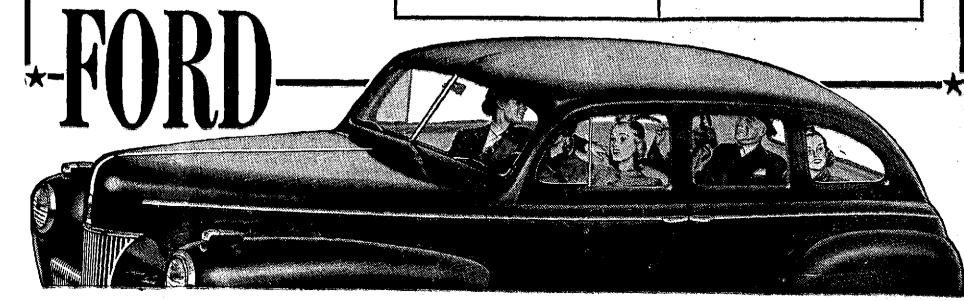
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Cotton Stamp Plan Explained; Qualify for Food Stamps

Hempstead county was represented y Oliver L. Adams, county agent, arl King, Chairman of the county minty Administrative Assistant, at a day where detailed instructions were received on the cotton stamp program as it will be available to cot-ton farmers in 1941.

This special program will be known Sa Supplementary Cotton Program for voluntary reduction of cotton acreger in 1941 and for increased conimption of cotton goods. These obsoil building allowances under the Priple-A program for producing and farm plan meetings that are being conducted over the county at the present time, according to Oliver L.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

thritis or neuritis pain, try this simple nexpensive home recipe that thouands are using. Get a package of today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You aced only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day: Often within 48 hours— sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, rewill cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by John P. Cox and drug stores

> ROPER and ESTATE GAS RANGES
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Adams Explains
Mr. Adams advises Hempstead coun ly cotton farmers of the following re-

"I wish to emphasize strongly that the Supplementary Cotton Program does not change the basic conservation and parity programs already in effect under the Triple-A. It is a supplement to father than a substitute for these programs. This sup plementary program is being under taken primarily because many of the export markets have been shut off

Hempstead Qualifies In a letter written to R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce February 11, Congressman Oren Harris reports: "I have a letter from Mr. Philip

F. McGuire, assistant administrator of the Surplus Marketing Administration, which informs me that Hempstead county has qualified by taking the necessary steps for the Food Stamp Plan. Mr. James S. Allen, the regional director for our area, has advised that he is making a man available to assist in the completion of the necessary arrangements for the establishment of this plan."

ections are to be brought about by the war. It is an attempt to ton stamp payments cannot be made y compensating cotton farmers for reduce further accumulation of Govtheir additional acreage reduction with ernment stocks of cotton, now amount- acreage planted is actually only 8 ing to nearly 12 million bales, and used to purchase cotton goods. This to encourage farmers to use the preprogram also provides for additional sent provisions of the Triple-A program for the production of food and feed for home consumption to the storing food for home consumption duction, there are additional payments n Program will be explained at for preservation and storage of food. "This program for 1941 will be carried out by the Agricultural Ad-

justment Administration and the Surother agencies. The Triple-A will es and counties and the SMA will dollars worth of stamps which cotvoluntary reduction. "It is very important that the opera-

tor of every cotton farm realize that, in the same manner that 1941 agrito be eligible to receive cotton order cultural conservation payments are Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, stamp payments, he must file on the divided with respect to cotton. The prescribed form, a notice of intention maximum payment for any produces to reduce the 1941 cotton acreage, on a farm is limited to \$25 except. The operator of the farm files the that operators of a farm with two intention notice on behalf of him- or more tenants may carn a total self and all cotton producers on the of \$50 worth of cotton order stamps farm. Such notice must be filed with The maximum payment any producthe county committee by the opera- er may receive is \$50 regardless of tor of the farm prior to June 15, the number of farms operated. turn the empty package and Ru-Ex 1941. In executing this intention to participate, the operator should be ion, the new program also provides ment, having lost only one game this careful to signify the minimum acre- that producers who age that is intended to be planted cotton in 1939 and 1940 will be peron the farm in 1941. Payment will mitted to reduce plantings by not be made on a large diversion than is shown on the intention form, conservation and parity payments

5 CHILDREN

and I use ADLERIKA when needed; have kept it on hand for 20 years." (C. C.-Mass.) ADLERIKA with its 3 lax-

When busy hands

get tired...pause and

Turn to Refreshment

Italians-Claim **British Stopped**

Say Fascists Holding Own in Eastern Libya

ROME—(P)—The Italian high command announced Wednesday the be-leaguered Fascist garrison holding the desert oasis at Giarabub in eastern Libya, had beaten off a violent new British attack. In East Africa the daily war bulletin

said British assaults on the Eritrean In this same connection it should be

poited out that there is no penalty for diverting a smaller acreage than that shown on the intention form. Perhaps an example will clarify this point. If the cotton acreage allot-ment on a farm in 1941 is 10 acres, and the planted acreage in 1940 was 10 acres, and the operator states on the intention form that 9 acres will be planted on the farm in 1941, cotacres in 1941.

On the other hand, if the operator of this same farm indicates on his intention form that 8 acres will be planted, and 9 acres are actually planted, payment would be made on the one acre diverted.

Farmers to Get Stamps plus Marketing Administration with 1941 allotment or the 1940 measured the aid of the Extension Service and cotton acreage on the farm, which ever is smaller. The cotton order administer the program in the Stat- stamp payment for the farm will be computed at the rate of 10 cents provide and redeem the 25 million pound times the normal cotton yield of the underplanted acreage. The cotton farmers will receive for their ton order stamp payments computed for a farm will be divided among the cotton producers on the

> "Besides this cotton stamp provisamount in 1941 and still receive full Such underplantings will their allotmets in 1942 and subsequent years and should encourage cotton farmers to reduce materially

the acreage planted in 1941." "Farmers who desire additional information regarding the Supplemenatives and 5 carminative ingredients is tary Cotton Program should attend just right for gas and lazy bowels. Get their community farm plan meetings ADLERIKA today, John S. Gibson or see or write their county Extension agents or his local AAA committee.

town of Cheren were regulsed by stubborn Italian resistance and the British advance on the Kenya front

German warplanes co-operating with the Italians in North Africa were to have bombed port works of a British base and attacked ships in the harbor there.

Vazis "with excellent results." British motorized units which "atempted to approach Italian positions at the oasis of Cufra, in

A large concentration of

Bobcats Take Prescott 37-18

To Close Home Season With **Benton Thursday**

The Hope High School Bobcats defeated the Prescott Curly basketball team here Tuesday night o more than 1 acre, even though the 37 to 18, revenging a defeat handed them by Prescott last week, The first half ended 14-all but the

Bobcat's defense tightened in the final period, allowing their opponents only two field goals. Dub Oliver, Bobcat guard, led the scoring with 14 points, while Eley with nine markers, led Prescott.

On Thursday night the Bobcats will "For farms where an intention has close the home season with Benton been filed, producers will receive and Friday they will go to El Dorado for planting less than the for a return game with the Wildcats.

Nevada Tourney at Willisville

Junior Boys, Girls to Battle It Out Friday

The Nevada County Junior Tournament begins at Willisville at 12 p'clock Friday, February 21st. Cale is entering one of the strongest girls teams to be in the tourna-

season. Cale meets Falcon in the first All teams that participate in tournament must be members of the Arkansas Athletic Association.

The Willisville Junior Boys Girls are small but they are given a as they recall their panic as the chance to win the county tournament. The Junior boys team is made up of Troy Simpson, Dale Arrington, Jim Dixon, Hervert Fore, Donald Warmack and Lynwood Warmack. Simpson and Dixon usually do most of the scoring. The Junior Girls team is nade up of Janie Sue Watkins, Helen Overton, Doris Nell McKissack and Ruby Woodard, forwards, and the guards are: Virginia Faye Riley, Mary Lou Bradshaw, Dorothy Caldwell and

south west Arkansas Conference 51 to 17. Marcelle Herring and Floise Martin made 24 to 17 points respectively to lead the scorers. The Willisville boys won 43 to 23 in a fast game.

Ouachita Choir to Appear Here

Special Program to Be Held at **Baptist Church**

The Ouachita College Symphonic Choir will be heard in a sacred the West line of said NE¼ SE¼ of concert at First Baptist Church next said Section 32 a distance of 1095 feet Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Ar- to the South line of Jones Street, the rangements are being made to care point of beginning. Run thence East for a capacity congregation in the along the South line of Jones Street auditorium and annex.

The work of the Ouachita College Choir is well known in Hope as it West line of the Spring Hill Road, has sung here on several occasions. About 40 young people are singing in said West line of said Spring Hill this year's choir.

The Choir has toured the southern and north central states, singing in West 536 feet to the West line of the the great Moody Memorial church said NE¼ SE¼ of Section 32. Run in Chicago. They have also given thence North along the West line of concerts in the First Baptist church said NE½ SE½ of Section 32 a disand the National Memorial church, Washington, D. C. On an Eastern beginning; and containing 1.82 acres, and Southern tour the Choir appeared in Columbia, South Carolina; Staunton, Virginia; Rome, Georgia; St. Clerk of the City of Hope, Arkansas, Louis and Memphis. On a tour made be, and they are hereby, authorized, in April of this year the Choir en-tered several states of the ':deep ment of the consideration mentioned south", giving concerts in the historic in Section 1 hereof to execute a good old city of New Orleans as well as and sufficient deed, conveying the other cities along the route to Florida. said lands described in Section 1 The tour included concerts in Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Illinois. On this and other tours the Choir has entered 16 states and of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be, the District of Columbia. They appear- and the same is hereby, repealed be-ed on the program at the State B. S. cause of error in the description of

The program to be presented in under the provisions of said Ordin-Hope will be of interest to musicians ance No. 565. and the general public as well, consisting of numbers by well known parts of ordinances in conflict here-composers such as Bach, Mendelsohn, with be, and the same are hereby, and Tschaikowsky, and arrangements repealed; and because of the fact of some of the best loved hymns of that a good and sufficient deed must

Inside information is valuable—yet improvement of the above described lots of people kick about their doctor bills.

The cleanup: Government statisicoans have found that when busines s good, more soap is used

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pounds delivered at our plant Arkansas Machine Specialty Co. 218 N. Walnut Hope, Ark.

Harrison in Hollywood

Missle War Aids Theaters

Incidentally, since the music we

fer to be the boss thriller in "Po-

he expects to live to be a very old

It's Frank Capra will produce and direct "For Whom the Bell Tolls"

. . John Barrymore and Mae West

may be tenmed in a comedy, and

if they are the funniest lines never

will reach the screen.
"The Yearling," held up more than

year, should get under way by

court for approval of a new

April . . . Linda Darnell appeared

contract upping her wage from \$450

to \$750 a week . . . Martha Scott

paid a dollar for a raffle ticket and

to her dismay won a saddle horse. Now she's renting him for a picture

at Columbia for \$25 a day.

Meet Here

Farm Group to

Extension Service

he Bureatu of Agriculture of Econ-

omics of the U.S. Department of

Agriculture are holding a series of

state and district Institutes of Pub-

lie Affairs in Arkansas during the

next two weeks, according to an-

nouncement of H. E. Thompson, as-

sistant director, University of Ark-

Among the Institutes to be held

hroughout the state is one schedul-

ed for Hope, Monday, February 24.

The institutes will be attended by

representatives of state staffs of agri-

cultural agencies and organizations,

county agricultural workers and lead-

Drownings decreased about 4 per

ers of county and farm groups.

ansas College of Agriculture,

to Hold Meet

Here Feb. 24

When Leo McCarey prepared to diect "The Cowboy and the Blond" at 20th-Fox a picture having several took ASCAP songs off the air, theamechanized equipment in Libya also sequences supposed to take place ter receipts have increased. Some was said to have been bombed by the at a movie studio, he naturally plan- Hollywoodsmen feared the opposite efned to use some of the studio build- fect because screen tunes couldn't ings as backgrounds.

ngs as backgrounds.

But trouble started as they tried have happened is that people are at the oasis of Cufra, in eastern to line up a scene outside the adgoing to pictures to get away from
"effectively."

"You Walked By," "You're the One" gan popping in and out at wrong and "JWTLBH" times; doors banged; loud telephone uring on making a picture about conversations were heard; and of ASCAP, in which case the studio fice workers crowded to the windows to stare like a bunch of tourists at the film crew at work. Mc-Carey finally had to give up and have



Linda Darnell . . . her salary roes up.

false-front built on the back lot

Loews Inc. makes a profit of about 8,000,000 in 40 weeks; Warner Brothers pays its first preferred stock di-vidend since 1932; Universal's profits ump more than 100 per cent... RKO restores all salary cuts made 1939; Paramount cleans up \$6,000,000. Movie-makers feels a little silly now

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 566

An Ordinance Authorizing the Sale of Certain Lands to Hempstead County, Arkansas, and Re-pealing Ordinance No. 565 of the City of Hope, Arkansas; and for Marion Hambrice.

The Willisville girls defeated Mineral Springs girls the leaders of the DAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL

OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKAN-

Section 1: That the City of Hope, Arkansas, for and in consideration of the sum of ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00) and other good and valuable considerations, does convey by deed to Hemp-stead County, Arkansas, the following described real estate owned by the City of Hope, Arkansas, and located in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit: Part of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4)

of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Thirty-two (32), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twentyfour (24) West, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Com-mence at the Northwest corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) of the Southeast Quarter (SE14) of said Section 32 and run thence South along a distance of Six Hundred Seventeen and Four-tenths (617.4) feet to the Run thence Southwesterly along the Road a distance of 156 feet. Run thènce South 88 degrees 54 minutes tance of 143 feet back to the point of more or less.

Section 2: That the Mayor and City above to Hempstead County, Arkansas, Section 3: THAT Ordinance No. 565

U. Convention at Russellville in Oct- the lands in the said ordinance, and because no deed was ever executed

Section 4: That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herebe made to Hempstead County, Arkansas, before it can undertake the property, and there is a necessity for the immediate beginning of the building on the above described property by Hempstead County, Arkansas; now therefore, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance is necessary for the public health, peace, and safety, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after

its passage.
PASSED AND APPROVED This 18 day of February, 1941.

Attest: T. R. Billingsley, Clerk.

Stamps Singers to Appear Here

Library to Sponsor Program on March 13

Sponsored by the Hempstead County Library the Frank Stamps quartet of Shreveport and Dallas will give a special program at the Hope city hall Thursday night March 13.

would have its pick of the society's An advance notice from Harley lester, manager of the quartet, states hat an entirely new program, dif-They're saying the U.S. really ferent from the one given here reneeds three navies—one for each ocean cently by the same quartet, has been arranged

and another to co-operate with the Proceeds will go to the library fund movie companis ... Dick Grace, famed daredevil who stunted in scores or the purchase of new books. The of aerial films, turned down an ofpublic is invited. wer Dive." He's a writer now, and says

WE, THE WOMEN

Restaurants Should Eat

By RUTH MILLETT There's something about a re-

staurant that brings out the worst n a great many women. Women who are charming gracious in their own houses and in the homes of their friends can walk into a restaurant and put on an

act that is embarrassing to watch. Take a peck at Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith, for example, having lunch logether after a morning of bargain hunting, during which they have done great deal of looking - but no

They walk into a busy restaurant and east a longing look at tables near the window and see that they are lissutisfied at the start, They sit down, glance at the menus

in front of them, but don't do anything about ordering until they've talked for ten or fifteen minutes. Why Men Get Better Service Then they both decide on "specials'

because they are cheaper. But it irritates them to see that little reminder "no substitutions" and they both The Extension Service jointly with of beans. When the waitress says she doesn't think she can make the

substitution they tell her to go back

She does and says "It's all right, You can have corn." They look triumphant, as though she had been trying to put something over on

Then they both change their meat order. Finally when the food arrives they look at it suspiciously, and Mrs. Jones says, cooked with onions. I can't cat on-

ions"-and send her order back Just about that time, the waitress begins to get sulky, and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Brown spend their lünch hour talking about how much better service men get from waitresses than women do.

But it never occurs to them WHY.

Clubs

Shover Springs The Shover Springs Home Demor stration club met with Mrs. Aaron on February 10 with seven members The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Lester Multins. The devotional was read from the 5th chapter of Matthew reading the first through the 11th verses. Prayer was lead by Mrs The roll call was answered by tell

ing what flower and shrub plants each had to exchange. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved The months meeting places, were decided on for the rest of the year each one present choosing her month. A roun dtable discussion of chickens and gardening was next. Mrs.-San England got all the pre-school children's name and age to organize a better babies club. Each member is to bring her different reports to the next meeting. During the social hour each member admired the gullt block that little Dorris Huckabee had pieced and she is only five years old,

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE COMPLAINTS

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